Labor Day holiday talks continue

UAW wage target tagged a 'shock'

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers made "dollars and cents" wage demands to twin strike targets General Motors and Chrysler Saturday which GM called a "shock."

The union and both companies negotiated through the Labor Day weekend in hopes of avoiding a Sept. 15 strike.

Leonard Woodcock, the UAW president who personally presented the wages demands, accused GM of "divine arrogance" and said he was "not very optimistic."

Earl R. Bramblett, chief GM negotiator, also was pessimistic.

"If he (Woodcock) is fixed on the items he gave us today, we've got a real problem," Bramblett said. He said the union demands are "very, very large" and left him "in a state of shock."

John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president-administration, also called the union demands "extremely large" and said "we are far apart." But he said "we expect to get to work and reach agreement —hopefully without an interruption of work."

Woodcock has said the nearly 400,000 auto workers at GM and 100,000 at Chrysler will strike unless agreement is reached when the current three-year pacts expire at midnight Sept. 14. Only Ford, hit by a seven week strike in 1967, has been exempted from a strike by its 200,000 UAW workers.

Woodcock presented only first-year demands on wages and neither the union nor the auto companies would disclose exactly what they were.

The union previously asked only for a "substantial" raise. The average wage now is $4.05 an hour. the Companies countered with an offer of a 7.5 per cent increase in the first year, including 26 cents hourly in cost-of-living raises guaranteed under the present contracts, plus another 3 per cent in each of the second and third years.

"The key to what we demand in wages in years two and three depends on what they agree to on the cost-of-living," Woodcock said.

The expiring contracts provided a 1-cent hourly raise for each .4 per cent jump in the Labor Department's cost-of-living index, figured annually, with a limit of 8 cents an hour per year. Anything above that was to be carried over into the new contract.

Woodcock said the union demands in its new contract a 1-cent hourly raise for each .3 per cent hike in the index, figured quarterly, with no limit.

If the industry rejects the UAW's cost-of-living demands, Woodcock said, the union will have to raise its sights on wages for the second and third years, "but that would lead us down the road to inflation."

Union and company subcommittees went to work on details in the negotiations immediately after the "main table" talks saturday. At Ford, meantime, talks were recessed Saturday. Work is expected to resume at all three points Sunday and Labor Day.

Ten most wanted criminals

New Left forms half FBI list

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Half the fugitives now on the FBI's "most wanted" list are New Left political activists who have been charged with serious crimes.

The list was expanded Thursday from the usual total of 10 to 14 with the addition of four young men accused of bombing the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin.

Already on the list were H. Rap Brown, a black militant; Angela Davis, a self-proclaimed Marxist and former instructor at the University of California's Berkeley campus; and Cameron David Bishop, a member of the Students for A Democratic Society.

Leaders of the Black Panther Party and some student groups have charged that the government is embarked on a campaign of repression aimed at radical organizations around the nation.

FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover said last December that "legitimate authority" in the United States is being eroded by violence and "New Left disruption."

But Thomas E. Bishop, assistant FBI director for crime records, insisted Saturday that the nation's top law enforcement agency had not made any conscious shift away from bank robbers and confidence men in making up its most wanted list.

"There is no change in the criteria for putting them on," Bishop said in an interview.

He noted that Miss Davis and Wisconsin bombing suspects Karleton L. and Dwight A. Armstrong, Leo F. Burt and David S. Fine all are wanted in connection with murders.

Miss Davis is charged with interstate flight to avoid prosecution for her alleged role in the kidnapping and murder of a California judge during an abortive attempt to free three black men serving criminal sentences at Soledad Prison.

Brown is wanted on charges of inciting to riot and inciting to arson in connection with July 1967 civil disorders in Cambridge, Md.

Bishop is sought for allegedly dynamiting power transmission towers in Colorado in January, 1969. Bishop has one conviction on his record —for a sit-in demonstration at Colorado State University.

Of the other seven most wanted fugitives, John W. Clouser is an escaped mental patient and Benjamin H. Paddock is an escaped bank robber.

Taylor M. Teaford is accused of killing his 74 year old grandmother, Marie Dean Arrington is wanted in connection with the murders of her husband and her lawyer's secretary. and Warren D. Reddock is accused of murdering his business partner.

Charles L. Herron is charged with killing a Tennessee policeman and Byron J. Rice is accused of killing an armored car guard during a robbery.

The first "Top Ten" issued in March 1950 included 2 alleged murderers, 2 alleged robbers, an alleged kidnapper, 3 escaped federal prisoners including 2 convicted of murder, a suspected burglar and a man wanted for assault.

Wisconsin campus case

Canada police net spreads in hunt for bomb suspects

OTTAWA (UPI)—Two of the four suspects in the fatal bombing of a research laboratory at the University of Wisconsin reached Canada early this week and the other two were last seen heading in that direction, but then whereabouts Saturday were unknown.

A Canada-wide police alert has been issued for the four youths, who it now appears have slipped through the fingers of the police three times, together or in pairs, since the laboratory was bombed Aug 4.

Mounted Police Inspector George Potts said that the mounties have verified information that David S. Fine, 18, of Wilmington, Del., and Leo F. Burt, 22, of Darby, Pa., were in Peterborough, Ont., as recently as Wednesday.

They have dropped out of sight since then, and their present whereabouts are unknown.

The other two suspects, the brothers Karleton and Dwight Armstrong, 22 and 19 respectively, both of Madison, Wis., were stopped Thursday night by police in Little Falls, N.Y., but due to a combination of errors were not held.

They left Little Falls on a westbound highway that could have taken them to Canada in about two hours.

Little Falls police stopped the Armstrongs because the stolen car they were driving had a dragging muffler.

Dwight Armstrong identified himself by name and produced his driver's license as proof of identity. His companion gave Fine's name but was later identified from photographs as Karleton Armstrong. The two said they were going to Utica, N.Y., to visit Burt.

They were allowed to proceed because Little Falls police had not yet received federal fliers on them—they are now on the FBI's "most wanted" list—and the car was not recognized as stolen because of a computer operator's error.

The operator, seeking information from a data bank, punched the number of the car as GED-37 instead of GEP-37—the number of their car, which had been reported stolen Thursday morning in north White Plains, N.Y.

A car carrying all four suspects was stopped at a roadblock in Wisconsin two hours after the bombing, but police let them go when they said they were on their way to a summer resort.

Potts said the mounties' information placed Fine and Burt in Peterborough from Sunday to Wednesday of this week. He would not reveal the nature of the information or say why it took so long to verify it.

A letter found by the FBI, purportedly sent a week ago Friday to a youth with whom Fine had been living in Madison, said Fine and Burt were "in New York with good connections and ready to head for Canada."

The letter also contained an "underground" communique boasting of the attack on the laboratory and accepting the "terrible responsibility" for the death of the researcher who was killed in the bombing.

Businesses closed Monday

Most South County business establishments will be closed tomorrow in observance of Labor Day. However, most businesses will be open on Wednesday, California's Admission Day.

Banks will observe both holidays, and Alameda County offices will also be closed both days. The Post Office will be closed Monday, a national holiday, and open Admission Day. There will be no regular delivery service Monday, but service will be provided as usual Wednesday.

All city offices in South County will be closed Labor Day. Fremont and Livermore city offices will be open Admission Day. San Leandro, Hayward, Pleasanton, Newark, and Union City offices will be closed on the state holiday.

AC Transit buses will operate on their Sunday schedules Monday and will follow their regular school holiday schedules Wednesday.

Residential and commercial garbage pickups in San Leandro will be one day late throughout next week.

The San Leandro Adult School will be closed Monday and Wednesday. Registrations will be taken Tuesday, however, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m.

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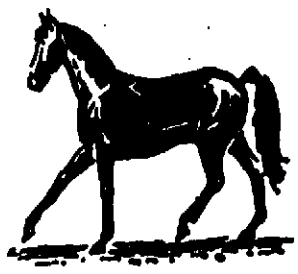

By BONNIE DAVIS

Reading an entry form for a gymkhana, horse show, trail ride, parade or playday can be a real problem for some people — especially when classes are listed as "open," "novice," "green," etc.

It could be embarrassing to enter a class mistaken for something else and this has happened.

A couple weeks ago a senior riding in a San Jose horse show entered the "Western Pleasure, Green" class. When he entered the arena he thoght he had done the right thing — riding in the pleasure class dressed completely in green!

To avoid possible embarrassment and understand entry forms, the following definitions may prove helpful:

• "Open" — anyone may ride in the class regardless of age, wins, etc.

• "Maiden" — this refers to a horse which has not won a blue ribbon at any show in the event for which he is entered. The term is applied to mare, stallion and gelding classes.

• "Novice"—a horse which has not won more than three blue ribbons at any show in the event for which he isentered. The animal may have nine red ribbons and two blues, but the accumulated total for blues alone is not over three. Some shows will change this and if so, the change will be shown on the bottom of the entry form.

• "First Year Green" or "Green" — horse which has not been shown in any performance event at any show prior to the current year. The animal could be 15 years old or 3 years old, but if he has not shown in any performance event prior to the current year, the horse is still considered "green."

• "Senior Horse" — five years of age or older.

• "Junior Horse" — four years of age or younger.

• "Senior Rider" — a horse 18 years of age or older (19 in Quarter Horse classes) on Jan. 1 of the current year.

• "Junior Rider" — a rider 17 years of age or younger (18 in Quarter Horse classes) on Jan. 1 of the current year.

• "Post" or "Post Entry" — entry made the day of the show at the show grounds. Usually all shows have post entries which are a penalty fee of a dollar or more for not entering a class before the cut-off or deadline date. The amount of the post will depend on the show. Gymkhanas are usually cheaper than horse show post entries.

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WHEN FILLING out an entry form for a particular show, read the ground rules and also sign the release clause at the bottom.

The signed release clause along with a check or money order always have to be mailed together.

A junior rider's parents or guardian must sign the release clause before the entry will be accepted by the show management or secretary.

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IN CONJUNCTION with the Pathfinder '70 celebration, a Pathfinder Days Gymkhana is scheduled for Oct. 4, according to Barbara Power, show manager and secretary.

The show will be in the Central Park arena behind Lake Elizabeth beginning at 9 a.m.

Eighteen classes are offered — cloverleaf barrels, keyhole, pole bending, figure 8 stake race, speed barrels and single stake race — with each event divided into 13 and under, 14 through 17 and 18 and over.

Three high-point trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the show, one for each age group. A first-place trophy and ribbon is offered for each class.

Only ribbons will be given through sixth place.

The show is a CSHA sanctioned event and will be run according to CSHA rules. The entry fee is $2.50 per class with post $3 per class. Entries close Sept. 27.

For entry forms or information, contact Barbara Power, P.O. Box 2144, Fremont 94538 or call 656-1855. CSHA points accumulated at the show will apply to the 1970-71 Championship Award.

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THE SAN MARTIN Horsemen's Association will hold its Second Annual Horse Show Sept. 12 and 13 at Bolado Park, Hollister.

It will be a halter and performance show for Quarter Horses, Arabians, Appaloosas, Morgans and Paints and "open" classes in Western, English and gymkhana events. It is approved by CSHA, Region 6, AQHA, PCQHA, CCQHA, CAQHEA and APHA show.

Entry fees run from $10 to $3 per class depending on the class entered. Post entries $1 for all classes. Entries close Sept. 9 and information may be obtained by calling (408) 683-2212 or writing Mrs. Gladys Bailey, show secretary, 12825 Foothill Road, San Martin 95046.

Flood death toll reaches 21 in India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—At least 21 persons have died in eastern and central India after heavy rains flooded large areas and caused scores of houses to collapse, press reports said Saturday. Calcutta, eastern India's largest city, was virtually cut off from the rest of the country following 48 hours of rain.

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Astrological Forecast

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study early how to handle some monetary matter that just developed so that you can avoid worrying in the future as much as in the past. A business expert should not be relied on as he will not be helpful now. Try a different tack with that person you like.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to explain some plan you have to an associate and gain his support and help to make it really workable. Don't be so stubborn, either, if you want to get right results. Avoid the limelight tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you get at those jobs early, you find pressures cease, or at least diminish. Although others could seem quite restricting, they give you a chance to really think. Then you progress much faster.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Gadding about for a good time is OK, but only if you do not neglect those to whom you have a real duty. You now need to have pressures relieved by pleasure. A cheerful mien is important.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Going off on tangents is not wise now, so stick to whatever is important to make kin and others who mean much to you happy. Eliminate anything that irritates one you love. Strengthen your backbone.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Much care must be exercised in conversations, otherwise arguments could prove expensive. Use care in motion, also, and in correspondence. Check reports and financial statements for accuracy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Spend more energy and time on your responsibilities and this will keep you out of trouble. Use intuition in solving some problem you may have. Get at the heart of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show associates that you want to cooperate more in the future, both in word and deed. Improve relationships, understanding. Then enjoy a delightful evening with a companion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan to rid yourself of tedious distasteful tasks early. Do something to arouse the enthusiasm of that co-worker of yours today. Give him, or her, a good pep talk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being with congenial people at charming spots for amusements you mutually like makes this a happy day. Show mate and pals how devoted you truly are. Buy little thoughtful gifts that amuse, delight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show some higher-up that you follow every rule and regulation that applies to you, meticulously, and that you are a model citizen. Buy some gift that kin will appreciate. Affection shown brings fine results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan now for trips you need to make, whether for business or pleasure. Attending the services you like can give you a spiritual uplift. Avoid those who have wrong ideas.

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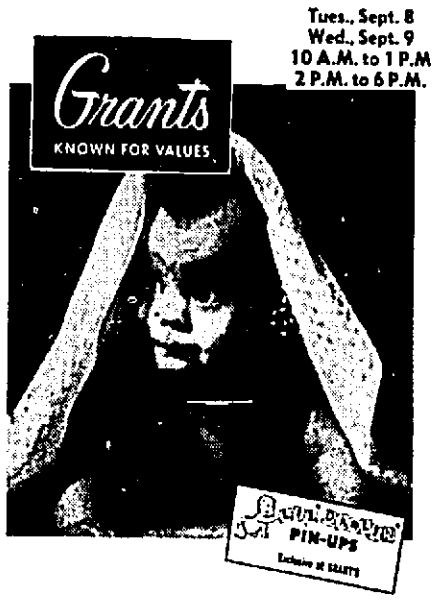

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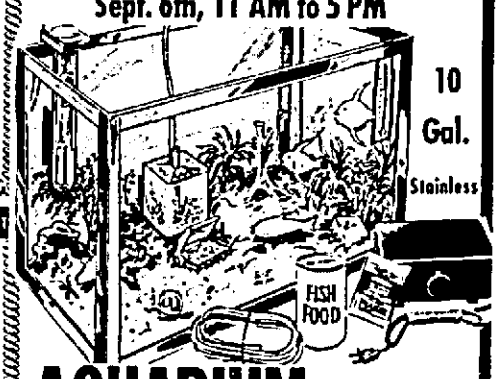

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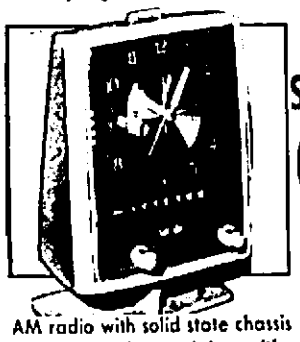

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